Cerebral Palsy

Now Open Here

Fund Drive Is

# 1st Aid Squad Seeks Help To **Build Service**

The Springfield First Aid Squad has mailed coin holding cards to all residents in the Township as the first step in their drive for funds necessary for maintenance, new equipment and money to go toward the building of headquarters. The card has circled cut outs in which quarters can be inserted and all residents are asked to put the twenty-five cent piece in the circle marked "GAS", this week.

The idea is to insert a quarter each week and workers of the First-Aid-Squad will call on each resident after the summer to collect the cards-with-the\_coins\_.

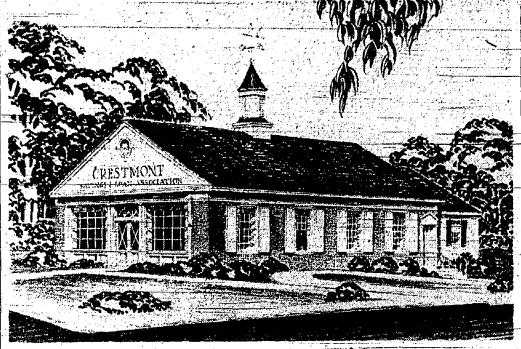
Nearly everybody in Springfield appreciates the wonderful service rendered by thte First Aid Squad but few realize just how hard these volunteers work in dong their mercy jobs, For last year' the local squad responded to 235 gails, 169 of which were emergencies which means that burried and frantic calls were made at all hours of the day and night. Of these which means they were alerted heforehand to transport a sick or in-

THELP ISTUAID SQUAD MAY 22-Remember to insert your quarters in the circle marked "GAS" on the FIRST AID SQUAD CARD, This Item is most necessary as you know, to xive you the service you re-

The record shows that 3,256 miles were covered by the ambulance, 902 man-hours put in on ambulance, 22 large oxygen and 36 small tanks used and there were seven oxygen tent calls during this per od, All members buy their own Binder, and others. uniforms, -- wonten--members help in the washing of the ambulance. and all other squad supplies are kept clean and in the best of con-

In the first four months of this year, 1954, the Squad responded to 78 calls, 46 being emergencies and 33 transportation. They have already covered 900 miles and used up 301 man-hours, 5 large and 8 amail oxygen tents and there was

one oxygen tent call. Man hours do not include the pus theatre



NEW SPRINGFIELD HOME OF CREST- look after remodeling job of the former St. MONTH SAVINGS AND LOAN - Archi- James' Catholic Church is completed. tect's drawing showing building as it will

# **CYO Baseballers**

The official opening of the St

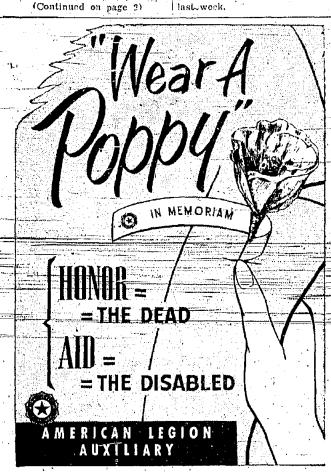
James C.Y.O. Baseball League will take place this Sunday, May there were 66 transportation valls 23rd, at Meisel Avenue Field. Came time will be at 2 p.m. but the players will march at 1:30 the diamond, where the speciators will be given a preview of the four teams in full uniform There-will-be two games, consisting of three innings each, so that all the youngsters can display their talents before parents and friends, Rev. Aloysius Carney. pastor of St. James, will throw out the first ball.

Among prominent officials present will be Rev. Roland Muenzen, Archdiocesan CYO Director of Union County, Rev. Harrold Murray, Assistant-CYO Director of Union-County, Mayor Albert G.

The four sponsors, Bond Electronics. Russel's Men's Shop, the supply sergeant sees that In Springfield Sheet Metal Works. on, blankets, towels, pillow cases and Al Benninger will also be on hand to witness this gala open-

# IN COLLEGE PLAY

Miss Shirley Sweeney of 162 Meisel avenue, participated in a one act play presented by seniors at the New Jersey College for lish and dramatic art at the cam-



# Nation To Honor War Dead To Wear Memorial Poppies

Bright red popples of memory | The popples will be evene paper will be-worn throughout America repliess of the wild popples which on Poppy Day, tomorrow, May 21, grew "between the crosses, row In honor of the nation's war dead, on row," in the World War I batit has been announced by Mary the cemeteries in France and Sammond, Post No. 228, Poppy Belgium. They have been made Auxillary. . .

who will work through the day as this work. unpaid volunteers; They will renoive contributions for the Aux-Illary's work for disabled veterans and needy children,

World Wars at Lyons Hospital. The popping will be distributed who have been given beneficial here by members of the Auxiliary employment by the Auxiliary in

. Fully 25 million of the Auxiliary memorial popples are expected to he worn by Americans on Poppy

# Break Ground Open League Sun. Soon For New Crestmont Home

Ground will be broken within a week and work started p.m. from the field's entrance to on a new office in Springfield, made necessary by the merger of Springfield Savings and Loan Association of Springfield and Crestmont Savings and Loan Associated of Maplewood, the permanent office being prepared at the Begin Fund Solicitation corner of Morris avenue and Linden avenue, the propert formerly owned by St. James Catholic Church.

> **Hobby Contest To Draw Large Entry**

Harry Gregory and Adam Karp, Co-Directors of the model airplane contest of the Springfield Rotary Club's Hobby Contest, report a large entry in this phase, Entries have been submitted from surrounding municipalities as well as some neighboring states. However, to insure local participation, it has been decided to hold several events limited to Springfield residents. Although the model airplane meet has become the leading attraction in the Hobby-Contest, Dr. Marvin Green and Dr. Marvin at 277 Morris Avenue. Gould, contest chairmen, would like to remind potential contestants that there areamany other Women who are majoring in Eng. may be submitted, Entries may be operated in a small building which Meisel Avenue may register at the field on the 31st, the day of com-

The Rotary Club, several local tionery and the Suburban Five & Dime, as well as manufacturers of hobby and model-equipment have donated many valuable prizes. Turn to-page 8 of the Springfield Sun for your entry blank Mail this as soon as possible to Hobby Contest, 269 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

for use of the Crestmont Savings Mental Health-drive-for-funds in and support.

intention of Creemont to furnish by "Bill" C. Jensen, the local the property with proper savings his army of volunteers. and loan equipment on the interlor, including proper vault equipment. Modern heating, and air James Caidwell School and, while conditioning will be installed for the attendance could have been the convenience of the public and larger, Jensen "put on such a fine for these who will be working in show" that all of those present

The -two-associations were merged as of February 2, 1954, and as one is presently operating in the office of Edward A. Conley Crestmont Savings was organized

in April, 1942, and opened for busi nges as an insured, association i classifications to which entries September, 1942. Cresmont-first Pingry Honors submitted as late as May 20th for was renovated for its use on the Local Teacher all types of hobbies other than corner of Prospect Street and powered sirplane models. Those Springfield avenue and known as entering the airplane contest at 1836 Springfield—avenue; Maplewood. Its assets were under \$1,000,-000 at the end of 1942 and at present is over \$10,000,000 in seets. In 1950 Crestment had outgrown merchants, including Kay's Sta-its building and creeted a new one which was ready for occupancy In August: 1951. Assets were then about \$5,000,000. The new build ing-maintains itself to a great extent by reason of rental space

It is believed by management of

on the second floor.

# Springfield Schools Offer Instrumental Music

(See photo-Page 4) the extent that it can be fitted Instrumental lessons as a regular part of the Springfield school program are one of the higgest 'extras" offered\_to the children. Do you, as parente, know how your children can take full advantage of the instrumental musle program? In order to acquaint you with the program, let us visit one of the schools and go on o musical tour of the building.

As we approach we can already hear the rhythmic sounds of many instruments playing together That is the orchestra in rehearsal The children are getting ready

for their Spring concert. Now, let us glance in at the third graders. They are learning to play the song flute. This small toy instrument is a great help in teaching the children to read mu ole and in determining their adaptability for a real nucleal in-

strument later on. Do you hear the etrains of "Yankee Doodle" being played on are preparing for an amateur show. This gives our young instrumentalists encouragement and a chance to perform, no matter Chairman of the American Legion by disabled veterans of both how simple the piece may be. It also helps to develop poice and

eclf-assurance. Let's go down to the music room now and observe a lesson. Do you hear the squeally sounds?

into the mucic schedule. This lesson must be about over Strimentalists coming in two wenue, was one of five honored ty-one years. She is in this comstrumentmists coming in two last Friday by the Pingry School bar S matter and has five children and cight form a coalition so that they can trumpeters, a trombonist, and a last Friday by the Pingry School bar S matter of Coan Silver and has five children and cight form a coalition so that they can

baritone player. These boys have board of trustees and faculty for been taking lessons for two years long services to education for the and now play together as a brass Elizabeth institution. E. Laurence ensemble. Ensemble is a very im- Springer, headmaster, presided portant part of instrumental over the dinner affair. training since it develops musicianship and independence in playing your own part. -

Incidentally, the baritone and rombone which those boys are using belong to the school. The French, as well, Honored for 25. school also owns several other instrumente. Our Springfield P. T. A. has generously given us enough money to buy several of these instruments. The Board of Education also has shown their Intercet in the development of the instrumental program by buying instruments and by allotting funds for our other needs. A few instruments have been contributed by townspeople. Old planes, a trumpel Some of our children especially, are always greatly ap-

reciated and needed. We are all proud of the growing instrumental program in Springfield. It is one of the many indications that the people of Springfield and the administrators are looking ahead and wishto give one children a well-inte-ness and friendliness, giving of grated and broad background of yourself fully and long, making study. More and more we are Pingry and hops your life, your

Izations.

# PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, there are approximately 1400 children and adults in Union County today who were born with Cerebral Palsy, and there are an untold number who acquired this condition later in life, some of whom are members of this community, and

WHEREAS, it has been demonstrated that the majority of the Cerebral Palsied can be helped by proper diagnosis, treatment, care and education but that existing facilities provide for the needs of only a limited number of these individuals, and

WHEREAS, United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County is currently conducting a vigorous county wide attack on this problem, and the success of this Campaign will benefit this community by improving and increasing the diagnostic, treatment and educational facilities offered to the children of Union County at its Cerebral Palsy Center.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, ALBERT G. BINDER Mayor of the City of Springfield, do hereby proclaim the period of MAY 15th to JUNE 15th, 1954, as CEREBRAL PALSY MONTH, and I call upon the citizens of this community to cooperate in this worthy crusade and respond generously to a great humani-

ALBERT-G. BINDER, Mayor

# Mental Health Drive Teams

Springfield received their workand Loan Association and will be ing icits over the week end and one of colonial design. It-will-be local residents will be solicited donated by the Mountain Florist, a brick vencer exterior. It is the to contribute to this worthy cause

> The campaign got under way with a "kick off" rally at the felt they were well repaid, for

their interest in this drive. Mre. Arthur F. Ackerman. chairman of the Union County gave an interesting and extem-Mental Health Association, gave a most interesting talk and dennitely proved to all that this

The door prizes consisting of

these prizes.

School of Irvington

the Committee's efforts for he Much credit "Bill" Jensen says should go to Mrs. Stender, Mrs.

Additional workers keep volu teering and the following is the list of those who volum since the Rally.; Mesdames G. Halem T. Creede, E. Benhoff, W.

# Smith and Smith Kin Visits Here

She is a daughter of the late

bushes, plants and flowers Backer Florist, Springfield Flor ist, Forbes Nursery, Ideal Florist, Marmon's Florist were well reccived and 53 people received

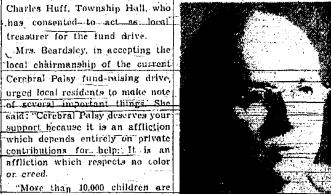
The Rally was entertained by Mise Dolores Iorio of Springfield, Courtesy of the Major Music

Mayor Albert G. Binder gave his usual fine welcome and wasenthusiastically in accord-with

Mental Health Drive is one that Hiller and Mr. Arnold Hutchinson for the wonderful launching of a really worth while drive.

### Eno. R. Haltzman, E. Haggerty, C. Smith, L. Emmel and F Adams, Miss B. Buckalew, Miss M. Bühman, Mr. E. Champane, N. Farmer, E. Tidabach and G.

Madame Jean Louis Jacquemetton, of Lyons, France, "Visited Springfield yesterdoy as the guest of C. Harry Casperson.-Madame Jacquemetton made her first visit to Smith and Smith (Suburban) at 415 Morris avenue.



"More than 10,000 children are born with Cerebral Palsy each year. These children have two strikes against them in the game of life before they even have had a chance to get un to bat. Thel only hope to avoid being struck out is for people-like you to conribute towards the type of therapy that they need. With proper treatment, many Cerebral Palsy victims can become useful members of our society.

or, creed.

"In a few days each resident Union County will receive an inex- Loan League. everyone's attention pensive card mailing asking for (Continued on page 2)

# Name Frank Ott Head of K. of C.



ing elected state deputy of the will send representatives Tuesday New Jersey Council, Knights of so that all parts of Springfield may Columbus, at its 58th annual con- become part of the plan. vention held in Atlantic City, Mr. The following letter, regarding Ott lives at 2807 Carol road, Union, this meeting, extends an invitation

and is very active here at Sta to attend; James, serving as toastmasterthe recent Communion breakfa. Ho was secretary of the State Morey-W. Smith, who was one of Council, Knights of Columbus Editor Sun

# Mrs. Charles F. Beardsley, chairman of the Springfield Cerebral Palsy drive for funds, announces that a mail campaign is being planned and various places of business in the Township will have canisters for contributions to be made to this worthy cause. Mrs. Raymond Forbes, Mrs. Wilbert Layng, and Mrs. Harriet Hartz will assist Mrs. Beardsley in arranging for a tag day to be held here shortly. Contributions can he sent to

tive Vice-President of the Crestmont Savings and Loan Association of Springfield and Maplewood, has been appointed to the Committee on Loan Procedures of the United States Savings and

The appointment was announced today by Ralph R. Crosby, Previdence, Rhode Island, President of the League, which is the sixtytwo year old nationwide trade organization of the savings association business and represents more than 4,000 savings associations and co-operative banks.

The Committee on Loan Procedures studies new practices in mortgage loan servicing and prosedures. In past years, its rec ommendations have resulted in many improvements in mortgage lending of direct benefit to home-

# **Civic Groups Plan Meeting For Coalition**

Representatives of various civic roups, in Springfield will meet Tuesday night at 94 Kew Drive in an effort to form a "coalltion so A communicant of St. James that they can act as a unit con-Catholic Church-in Springfield cerning matters of importance." and former president of the local Dr. Stanley K. Freeman is calling Holy Name Society, Frank J. Ott | the meeting of the various organiwas honored last Saturday by he- | zations and hopes that all groups

Springfield, N. J.

the original partners in the Smith and has served as state worden A meeting of Springfield's civic and Smun firm. Madame Jacque for that organization. Mr. Ott is groups representatives is schedmetton is the wife of a silk ex- supervisor of motor vehicles for nied to be held at my home on porter in Lyons, and has made the New Jersey Bell Telephone Piesday, May 25th at 8:30 n.m Albert W. Booth, of 162 Bryant her home there for the last twen- Co. and has been with that com- Many of the active civic organipany for 34 years. He is married zations have expressed a desire for



ALL PART OF THE TELEPHONE SERV- relephone's Milliourn Open House-this-week. ICE-Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Schwerin of Giving the demonstration is wire chief Louis violinists. They meet together for sic is a constructive outlet for the which the faculty and trustees of 58 Brook street and their youngsters Hugh G. Kuhn as telephone-manager Charles A. a ball hour once a week. Extra emotions and energies of chilling bonor you and congratulate wrapping demonstration at New Jersey: Bell late you... May 14, 1954."

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Trivett will render a votal-solo accompanied by Mr. Barz.

10:43 a.m. — Rev. Dr. Robert S. Womer, Editor of "The Sunday Guardian." will be the guest speaker in Dr. Green's, absence while in attendance at the Bloomfi-16 — annual Conference. Mr. J. Norwood. VanNess. Lay Leader, will preside.

11:45 a.m. — A congregational meeting will be held for the purpose of selecting three trustees for a term of three years each, replacing Robert—E.—Marshall, Arthur W. Ziegler, and Wilbur M. Selander.

7:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship under the personal direction of Mrs. Audrey Leef. Counsellor. All youth in school grades 7, 8 and 9 are cordially invited to attend.

vited to attend.

SUHEDULE FOR THE WEEK
Monday, 8 p.m. — Alothea Ladies
Bible Class, Trivett Room.
Thursday, 7 p.m. — Junior Choir
Echaussal, Trivett Room.

7:30 p.m. — Boy Scouts Troop No. 6 Munday Room.

Friday, 7 and 9 p.m. — Methodist Men at Bowling Alleys, Center Street.

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL

Rev. Milton P. Achey, Pastor

B.43 a.m. — Bible School. Ages from to adult.
Pl. a.m. — Morning Worship.
"Lee Not Your Heart Be Troubled."
John 14:1-6.
The Chapel Choir will sing the nusic being directed by Mr. William Friegen.
7:45 p.m. — Evening Service.
"Sermons from The Acts of The Aposites." "Peter's Second Sermon."
— Acts 3:12-26.
Monday, May 24th-

Thursday, May 27

S:40 a.m. — Radio Broadcast—
tion WAWZ — 1380 kc. "Si
Stitution in Isalah 53."

7:30 p.m. — Chapel Choir Practice. Youth Fellowship every Sunday.

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9:36 AM. CHURCH SCHOOL
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ooth the Parish House and 9:30 and 11: A.M. Church Worshlp Services mon by the Minister. The Junion

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THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1954

# CHURCH SERVICES

ST. JAMES'S CHURCH Springfield

Instruction Classes for Public grade chool children following the 9 A.M. Muss.

- High School Classes, 7 p.m., Monday. OLY TROSS LUTHERAS CHURCH Springfield, N. J. Rev. Eric H. Ricker.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.— 9:30 a.m.—Adult Bible Class in Personage.

If a.m.—Church Services Holy Communion celebrated on the first Sunday of every month.

NEXT WEEK Confirms.

Monday, 4:30 p.m .- Senior Confirma Wadnesday, 4 p.m.-Juliur Confir-Thursday, 4:36 p.m.—Senior Confirmation Class.

TEMPLE SINAI SUMMIT Reform Jewish forshipping at Community Church ipringfield and Waldron Avenues Rabbi Morrison D. Bial Cantor Leonard Poller

omorrow, 8:30 p.m. — Sabbath Eve Services.

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"Our Prayer Book."

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at the YMCA.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 292 Springfield Aye., Summit, N.

11 a.m. — Sunday Service.

11 a.m. — Sunday School.

Sermon Topic this Sunday

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Graded classes for 9:30 a.m. Graded classes for all ages from 3 years and up. A staff of consecrated teachers to present to your child the Christian faith in a pupil-centored curriculum utilizing your onld the Christian late in a pupil-centered curriculum utilizing progressive teaching methods. Enroll your child-this Sunday.

9:30 a.m. — Adult Bible Class with informal hymn-singing and fellowship.

Mr. Al Bowman will tell a hymn-story.

Or. Green will teach the class on the copic, "Christian Existence." Mrs. Kay

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Thursday, 8 pm. — Annual Counter

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Friday, 8 p.m. — Striff Choir Rethe results of

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Summit, N. J. Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.

SUNDAY, May 23— 9:30 a.m. - Church School 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. The Service Sermon "Asking in Christ's

Serve: Serious Name."

8.30 pm Luther Hi-League.

THURSDAY May 20— 6

8:30 pm.—Senior Choir Rehearsal.

8:15-p.m.—Senior Choir Rehearsal.

SATURDAY, May 2?—

9 a.m.—Senior Carpenetical Class.

7:39 p.m.—Luther Hi-League Hay.

# First Aid Squad

ime spent in drills, lectures courses on first aid, traveling to other, communities and keepingthe equipment and the ambulance in the best condition.

The local squad is hoping that a piece of property will be made available by the Township Committee, so that plans for the new headquarters can proceed. The Springfield First Aid Squad is a member of the State of New Jetsey Department of Defense and is on call for duty 24 hours each day. Ten of the members are women

# Cerebral Palsy

(Continued from pagesupport. Please respond quickly SUNDAY SERVICES

May 23, 1954

P:45 a.m. — Bible School. Ages from to adult. to this appeal. Give what you can but give quickly. Please do not Tomorrow will not pay today's bill for the valuable physical, occupational, speech, and other therapy work being-done at the Cerebral Palsy Center at 636 Salem avenue Elizabeth, We need your contri-— Acts 3:12-26.

Monday, May 24th—
Board of Trustees will meet at the Chapel at 8 p.m. Mr. Wallace Colby, President, presiding, Wednesday, May 26

7 p.m.— Confirmation and Communicants class— Parsonage.

8 p.m.— Pruyer and Bible Study, "Simple Studies in Victory."

Thursday, May 27

bution today. "When you receive the card; you will note there are three ways in which you can give. You can mail Kravis of Springfield, announce n\_your\_contribution, to Charles Huff, Town Hall-you can take it or you can let\_us know when you want a volunteer worker to call to collect your contribution."

# HAVE A CIGAR!

Herman Kravis, owner of the Springfield Wine and Liquor Store at 276 Morris avenue, has been handing out elgars with the announcement that he and Mrs.

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Crestmont that the community of

We have read with interest your article of May 7, 1954, publishing fit greatly by reason of this addithe results of the re-examination of the candidates for appointment to the Postmestership of Spring-

field. It stated that the positions of the first and second place candidates (i.e. Messrs. Del Vecchio and Corby) remained unchanged and that the number three candidate was Mr. Turk.

We understand that the appointment must, in accordance with Federal regulations, be made from any of the first three successful candidates, after certification by the Civil Service Commission: The article raised the possibility of a fourth candidate being appointed although\_hc\_was,\_presumably,...ineligible by virtue-of-having placed fourth in the examination. How is this possible?

The Constitution of the Henshaw-Hawthorn Association\_forbids us to endorse, any cause or candidate which may be construed as-political\_We\_believe,\_however, that it would be contrary to the purpose and principles of our organization to allow such an obvious contradiction to go unques

. Very truly yours. THE TRUSTEES.

-Henshaw-Hawthorn Editor's Note: We're not cerain this can be done - but we wased that observation on the possibility that one of the first three applicants may ask-to-have his name removed from the eligibility list which automatically moves every other contestant up one place. This would place the No. 4 man in the No.-3 spot.)-

Kravis recently became grandparents. Dr. and Mrs. Murray Kahn, of West Englewood, Mrs. Kahn being the former Gertrude the birth of a baby girl at the Englewood Hospital on May 5.

terests of the town be served, and a sincere, non-political force of the type-now-under-consideration will certainly be of invaluable aid in attaining this aim. I would be most appreciative if you were to publicize this matter for it has been a virtual impos

> heads of every organization in our Truly yours, Stanley\_K.\_Freeman, Ph. D

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First Church of Christ, Scientist

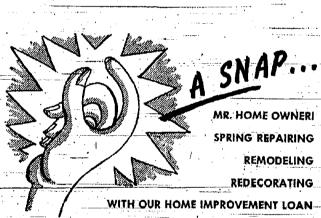
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# **Wed Saturday**

Mies Shirley Ann Reinhardt, Springfield, and the people who daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Reinhardt of Center street, Garwood was married on Saturday to Harry Wansaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wansaw of Willow tion is conducted by a Board of avenue, Garwood. Rev. Walter Directors with Loren F. Gardiner Pugh performed-the ceremony in as Manager of Crestmont for 12 St. Paul's Evangelical and Re-

years. He is Executive Vice Presi- formed Church, Garwood. A redent and previous to organization ception followed at the Cranwood. of Crestmont, was Secretary of the Miss Dorothy Pultz was maid of Crestview Building and Loan Asso honor and bridesmaids were the ciation of Maplewood. He has Misses. Carol Protko, Nancy Benserved in the savings and loan son and Judith Reinhardt, sister industry for more than 30 years, of the bride, Kathi Reinhardt, an-The first three years of his savother sister, was flower girl. Miings and loan experience was with chael Wansaw Jr., was hest manthe Department of Banking and for his brother and the ushers in Insurance as an examiner of cluded Stanley Felicki and Richard and Kenneth Reinhardt, brothers of the bride. ,

He is past President of Maple-The bride wore a gown of rose wood Rotary Club and of Maplewood Business Men's Association. point lace with a tulle skirt He is on the Loan Procedure Come trimmed with a flounce of lace. A lace cap trimmed with seedpearls mittee of the United States Savings and Loan League, and has held her illusion veil and she served as a member of the Board carried cucharis lilies. of Governors of the New Jersey

The couple are graduates of Regional High School, Mrs. Wan-

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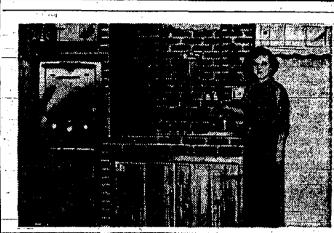
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tended the show "Solid Gold Cad-

illac" in New York on Tuesday

evening. Those attending were:

New residents at 5 Derby road

formerly of Newark. The Garbers

a 1st grade student at the Ray

Oil Co. Springfield.

Sylvesville, Md, spont the week

end with her husband's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick-Danne-

man Sr. of 33 Country Club lane.

She came up to attend the wed-

ding-of-her-brother-in-law. Fred-

was Tommy's sponsor at Con-

at 35 Battle Hill avenue. The

her bridge club, "The Gevedines"

and Miss Doris Newman of Ma-

aboard the USS Valcour.

navo\_three\_children.\_Kenneth\_7.

nond Chisholm School, Steven

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Golger | had dinner at Leone's and atof South Springfield avenue returned home this week after an auto trip to Florida, Texas, Callfornia and Mexico. The Geigers left in January and while going Wuertz, Mrs. Robert Garner, Mrs. of 41 Flemer avenue celebrated her through Texas visited with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carlile and family. Mrs. Carlile is the former Edith Geiger, Mrs. Geiger's sister, Mrs. William Grampp of 30 Hillside February and finished the trip with

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Mrs. R. R. Scott and son, Bruce of Hampton, Va., will arrive here aday for a visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Phelps of 80 Wabeno

Norma Maidment dangiter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert W. Maldment Mrs. Robert Planer, Mrs. Eugene James Funcheon, Mrs. Peter Fin- 12th birthday on Friday of last nerty, Mrs. Howard Stone, Mrs. week, May 14, by having dinner Daniel Lucy and Mrs. Robert Bry- with her parents at Mario's in Millson. Also Mrs. Robert O'Bressa burn and attending the show of Summit and Mrs. Harold "Oklahoma" at the Paper Mill Frutchey of Hackettstown; both Playhouse, Norma is in the 6th formerly of Springfield.

Mrs. Betty Potter of 1 Morrison are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Garber road is confined to Overlook Hospital. Summit. Mrs. Potter was taken to the hospital Monday night by the Springfield First Aid Am-

3 and Karen 5 months old. Mr. Carber is employed by the Health Gall and Bruce Ledig, children 715 Summit road, Union, announce Insurance Plan of Greater New of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Ledly of the marriage of Mrs. Siegel's 188 Milltown road will play two daughter, Miss Lillian Koerner Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Newby selections each in the Plano Ret Fern to Dr. Walter, H. Zuber, Jr., Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Newby Selections than a Doble at the former residents of Chatham are cital of Mrs. Alma Doble at the son of Dr. and Mrs. Zuber of 420 Morris avenue on April 24, at the now living at 20 Shunpike road. Mapiewood sydness Sound and a day at 3 p.m. Gall recently audition-Hotel Suburban, Summit. Mayor The Newbys have two children, a day at 3 p.m. Gall recently audition-Hotel Suburban, Summit. Mayor Percival M. Bland of Summit of dation and will receive her fourth daughter, Bonnie, 1 year old. Mr. annual award. She is in the 6th ficiated. A reception followed in grade at the Florence Gaudineer the main dining room of the hotel. Newby is employed by Schiable School and Bruce is in the second Mrs. Richard Danneman of grade at the Raymond Chisholm by Mr. Slegel and had as maid of

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kuchn of 46 Holyoke, Mass., was best man. Profitt avenue announce the birth of a son, Karl on Wednesday of last week, May 12, at Overlook erick Danneman Jr. Her husband Hospital, Summit. The couple have is in the Navy in Ceylon, India, two girls, Carol, 11 and Linda, 8 abourd the USS Valcour.

Mrs. Kuchn is the former Elsa Hilda Stalb of-Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marino of New residents at 229 Short Hills 82 Battle Hill avenue will enteravenue are Mr. and Mrs. Robert silk cocktail dress and hat. tein at dinner tonight in honor Murray and three sons, formerly of of their son, Tommy, who made his Confirmation this morning at Summit. The boys are Robert Jr. St. James Church. The guests will 6, a kindergarten student at St. ployed as a dental assistant by be Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pisfer and Rose of Lima's School, Short Hills, family of Plainfield. Mr. Pisfer Gregory 5 and Richard 114. Mr. erman, Newark oral surgeons. Dr. Murray is employed by Thomas Zuber is a graduate of Toms River. Edison in Newark. High School, Tufts College and Temple University School of Miss Judy Rapp of 332 Milltown

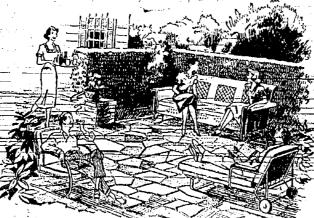
Miss Virginia Schramm of 34 road was maid of honor on Sat- Tompkins lane was guest of honor Omega and Zeta Psi fraternities, urday for her cousin, Miss Gloria at an engagement luncheon on Sat- John A. Kolmer Honorary-Medi-Ness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. urday, May 15, given by Mrs. Ausless, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul tin Fort of 93 Spring Brook road, James Society of Clinical Pathwas married to Harold MacWright Morristown. Guests were Mrs. ology. He is serving in the Navy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac-Werner Ammann, Mrs. David as a Lieutenant (j.g.), stationed Wright of Short Hills in the Pros- Bodle, Mrs. Albert Reynolds and at Pensacoki, Fla. The couple are pect Presbyterian Church, Ma- Mrs. A. Trudy of Morristown and residing there. plewood. A reception followed at Mrs. Alwin Schramm and Miss Carol Schramm of Springfield. Miss Schramm will be married on Sat-the above address and the Whit-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ragucci urday, May 29, at 5 p.m. in the house Apartments in Chatham. and daughters. Kathleen 6 and Springfield Presbyterian Church Florence Ann 5 are new residents to Joseph B. Moyer of Morristown.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Heiser Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ciccone of of 14 Maple avenue celebrated her Raggued family moved to their new address the end of April from Newark announce the birth of a ninth birthday on Friday, May 14. Kearny. Kathleen is a student in son, William, on April 16. The A party was held in her honor on St. James School. Mr. Ragueel is baby, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. John employed by L & R. Heat Treating was born at Orange Memorial Hos- McBride of Newark gave a variety pital. He is the couple's first child, marionette show assisted by Ray-Mrs. Clecone is a former fourth mond H. Heiser Jr., with his hand Mrs. Henry J. Brucker of 65 grade teacher at the James Cald-puppet Charlemane. Decorations Spring Brook road was hostess to well School,

on Thursday evening of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Roemer Robin Adell, Harold Bell, Nancy Mrs. Bruckner's guests were: Mrs. of 7 Park lane have as house guest and Bobby Grimmer, Sherry Bjor-Charles Remitinger of Springfield, the former's mother Mrs. H. Wistad, Sandra Hotacker, Bobby Miss Isabelle Bennett, Miss Ruth Roemer of Lakewood, Ohio. Mrs. Kirk and Susan Thomas, all of

ark; Judith and Jimmy Pettinge plowood: Miss Edna Brucker of Mr. and Mrs. August Daum and of Millburn and her cousins, John Summit and Mrs. Ralph Persson of twenty year old son, Charles moved and William Santoro of Staten Islast month from Elizabeth to 545 land, Kathleen Vogel of Elizabeth Morris avenue, Apt. E-s. The and Floyd 3rd and Donald Borders Daums have two other sors, Jack of Livingston.

of Newark and Robert, with ten years service with the U.S. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roller and Marines Stationed at Camp Allen, family of 33 Park lane are spend-Va. Mr. Dailin is superintendent ing the weekends at their summe of the Baltusrol Apartments at home at Ocean Grove.



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ficiated. A reception followed in

Elizabeth. Dr. Donald Johnson of

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headdress of mauve lace-and a

shoulder length vell. She carried

sweet peas trimmed with mauve

lace, matching her headdress. The

maid of honor wore a pale blue

Mrs. Zuber was a graduate of

Union High School and was em-

Drs. H. J. Field and Alfred Ack

Dentistry. He is a member of Psi

cal Society and the Friedrichs

Judith Ann Heiser, daughter of

were in yetlow, blue and plnk

Mrs, Frederick Danneman, Jr.

Miss Estelle Irma- Jarmerk, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Jarmark of New York City became the bride of Frederick Danneman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Danneman of 33 Country-Club-lane on Sunday afternoon at 3\_o'clock. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Stein of West End avenue, New York City. Dr. H Neumann-of the Ethical-Cil-The bride was given in marriage ture Society, Brooklyn, performed the ceremony and a reception folmor Miss Catherine Barber of lowed at the Stein home for the

immediate families.
The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, William Tischler of New York City, had as matron mauve silk cocktail dress with a of honor her cousin, Mrs. Herbert Nachman of Newton Highlands, Mass. The flower girls, also couan old fashioned bouquet of white

sins of the bride, were Andrea L. | VOTERS LEAGUE | MEETS main speaker. She will discuss Nachman of Newton Highlands,

crown, with a shoulder length veilquet of white lilacs with an orchid centerpiece. Mrs. Nachman wore a blue organdy gown and carried streamers of pink carnations. The flower girls wore blue organdy dresses and carried o'd-fashioned bouquets of button chrysanthe-

Mrs. Danneman is a graduate of Lexington School and I.B.M. Business School in N.Y.C. Mr. Danneman is a graduate of Regional High School and Newark College of Engineering, The couple left by plane for Miami Beach, where they will spend two weeks. Upon their-return they will reside at 33 Country Club lanc.

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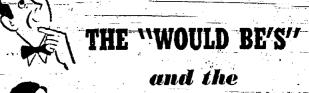
League of Women her talk.

Mrs. John S. Williams, director held at the James Caldwell School of the State Bourd of the Leagu Gowned in Alencon lace and this evening with Mrs. G. Derwood will be present in her capacity as tulle, the bride wore a V-shaped Baher, of Upper Montelair, as the univisor of the local leagu

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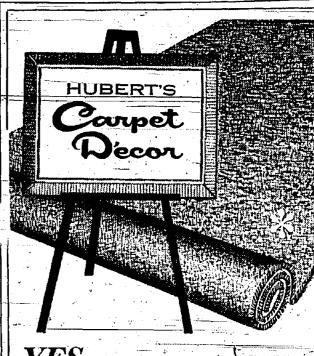
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# The Cirl Scouts of Troop 4 had Dance School To cory to hose Carole Becker, who Present Show moved- to Annandale and Pat

private school.

Strawberry Festival.

clothes and soap to be sold at the

The Brownies of Troop 7 en-

joyed a tour of the Watchung Stables. They made gifts for their

Mothers for Mothers Day The

woods are very nice this time of

year, so they are going on a like.

The Girl Scouts of Troop 19

have completed their Strawberry.

Fistival project. They are bury

completing their Cook, Bewing,

Homemaker and Hospitality

hadges. Mrs. Cosgrove, consultant

for the Hospitality badge, let

them use her home to give a party.

were taught. Half of the girls acted

as hosterses and the other half

The Girl Scoute of Troop 8 had

them a lecture on Good Grooming

intitled "From your head to toe."

She showed them the correct way

to use make up and many other

interesting pointers. They were

given a preview of the fashion

how held lest Saturday. They now

have completed their Clothing

Fashion Designer, and Good

Dr. Moldenke took the Girls of

Proop. 17. on a nature walk at.

Trailside Museum. Grace Howell-

The Girl Scouts of Troop 13 nave been busy carning their

bramatic badges. During the Air

The Fireside Group of the Pres-

byterian Church held election of

officers on Wednesday evening of

last week, May 12. The meeting,

Falls Asleep At

Wheel, Crashes Car

Robert H. Colendres, 18, of 30

Millburn avenue suffered head,

sem, chest, vib and leg fajuries

on Friday night when the auto

he was driving crashed into a

tree on South Springfield avenue

Columbra told police he fell aslacp.

at the wheel. He was taken to Overhook Hospital in the Spring

field First Aid Ambulance and

was released on Baturday. He-iq-

in fair condition. His car was

completely demolished. The son

of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Colen-

drea, he is a senior at Regional

High School and is employed eve-

lings at the White Diamond, Mor-

JUDGENG MAY 31, 1984

INSTRUCTIONS:

\*Examples \*

1: Models

is and Millburn avenues.

Grooming badge work.

The Kay-Cee School of Danc. Fernoclia, who has left to go to a will present "Honeymoon Express" on Saturday evening, May 22, 8 o'clock at Regional High School. The Girl Scouts of Troop 15 are. aving their first Cookout today Mrs. Kay Consales, director, holds in Mrs. Wilson's yard. They a.e her classes in a studio at her home going to cook hamburgers and on Baltusrol way and Clairemont hot dogs. They made aluminum place. ashtrays and lambs, made of wash-

The members of the dancing school who will participate in "Honeymoon Express" are: Jane Ellen Anderson, Jann Consales, Donna Feehan, Carol Fowler, Susan Kriegman, Pam Mudd, Maria Nelson, Carol Cela, Jackie Petti, Susan. Phillips, Janice Bruckner, Paula Cain, Sharon Cooney, Ellen Funcheon, Anita Holler, Patty Keppel, Claudette Phancuf. Patty Regi, Susan Rivkind, Karen Roth, Patty Sheeley, Phyllis Brink, Stelle Byam, Josi Cuccurella, Joyce Holmberg, Anne Howe and Claire

Longfield. Also: Loretta Pirker, Carole putting to actual use the ideas they-Urle, Patty Ganske, Karen Luppy, Joan Rawitz, Linda Sybol, Lynn Southward, Cheryl Treitz, Jane were guests. They received di-Wachtel, Lauretta Atalla, Chrisplomas for their good work in this tine Callshan, Chris Consales, Nancy Dzluboty, Peggy Gerber, Jade Goldman, Candy Mikisch, Betty Ann Owens, Sharon Rema most interesting afternoon at linger, Wendy Scharf and Donna Hreage - Newark recently. Miss

Tina Foggarty, of Kresge, gave Seroff. Costume supervision is under Mrs. Leighton, Horne, assisted by Mrs. A. L. Regi, Mrs. T. Dziuboty. Mrs. R. T. Southward, and Mrs. W-R Urle: at the plane, sene Consales; Stage and Lighting, Wendell-Rotter, Robert-Handzo; Coatume Design, Mrs Kay Consales; Coordinator, Mrs. Leighton Horne, assisted by Barbara Bailey. Rose Intill, Nancy Anderson, Jo Ann Hartz, Rea Masson and Kayen Weinstemer, Ushers, Mrs. R. Ern, Mrs. J. Unterwald, Ross Glass Blowing, They had as their Lougheld and John Chamberlain; guests the members of Troop 21, Stage Props, Leighton Horne, Gene-Consales and Mrs. Kay Consales.

### that day so they all had a party. They enjoyed a trip to the Museum Local Graduate **Wed Saturday** and the same day they visited the

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Forston of St. Petersburg, Florida, announce the marriage of their daughter, spivic Ann of Arlington, Virginia, to Robert A. Seel, son of Mr. and last stuated at 8 Millburn Avenue, in said Township. Cook, Sawing, Housekeeping and Sylvie Ann of Arlington, Virginia, Mrs. Robert Seel of 63 Warner ort. With Troop\_17 they went to Vey York during Easter vacation avenue. Caremonies were held at the Mt. Vernon Methodist Church veek. In the morning they toured rehistoric Hall in the Museum of in Washington, D. C., on May 15. Bill Pollack served as best man by what they saw. After lunch at and Bill Selander served as one the Museum they went to the of the unhers. Both are Springfield boya.

Mrs. Seel attended St. Peters burg High School and is employed in the Pentagon Annex in Wash-

Robert Seel is a graduate of Regional High, class of 1949 and a marine veteran of Korea and is employed by Public Service. After & honeymoon trip, the couple-will reside in New Bruns-

# Legion Ladies Met

started by serving atrawberry the Ladies Auxiliary of American TAKE NOTICE that Springfield Short cake and coffee, followed Legion Post No. 228 met results of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union.

The new officers are: President, Roger Shotwell: Vice President, Harry Donhauser: Secretary, Mrs. mittee. New officers will be also be a substant of the committee of the Township of Springfield.

No. 228 met results of the County of Union.

Retail Consumption License for men is situated at Route 29, Springfield. The nominating committee of Dor Hesselgrave; Treasurer, Ar-thur Berg; Hospitality, Mrs. John

An executive meeting of the Auxiliary took place on Tuesday evening, May 11 at the home sistant secretary, 26 East Drive, Liv-Trout; Welcome, Mrs. Harry Anday evening, May 11 at the home. This was the final meeting of of Mrs. Herbert Quinton-of 94 he seeson. Plans were discussed Lyons place. for the annual planic to be held

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that John J. Powers has applied to the Township of Springfield, in the County of Ugion and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Rétail Consumption License for premises attuated at The Twing, at 80 Springfield Avenué in said Township.
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C. Komish, ghairman of the Licensing Committée of the Borough of
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HERMAN SRAVIS,
274 Morris Avenue,
Springfield, N. J. Pec: 35.28 H.

TAKE NOTICE that Helmut Watter Pagch and Gesine Pagch have applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises signated at the Springfield Tavern, 250-252 Morris Avenue, in said Township.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Olerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

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HELMUT WALTER PASCH.
GREENE PASCH.
15 Center Street.
Springfield, N. J.
May 20, 27

NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE that Louis DiFran-TARE NOTICE that LOUIS DIFFER-cisso. trading as Mountainside Inn, intends to apply to the Council of Mountainside for Planary Estail Con-sumption License for premises situ-sted in 1236 Route 22, Mountainside, N. J. Objections, if any, should be made made made to Robert aing, Boyough Clerk of Mountainside,

LOUIS DI PRANCISCO. 714 Central Avenue, Wentfield, N. J. Fee: \$5.28

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TAKE NOTICE that Milton Billet has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Bpringfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenery Retail Distribution License for premises situated at Milton's Liquid Store, 248 Morris Avenue, in said Township Objections, if sny, should be made immediately in writing to Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Epringfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

MILTON BILLET, 246 Morris Avenue.

Springfield, N. J. Fee: \$5.28 NOTICE OF INTENTION

said Township.

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514 Nerwood St.,
East Orange, N., J.
27 Fee: \$5.28

NOTICE OF INTENTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Mary
DE OARLO, trading as La Martinique
as applied to the Borough Council of has applied to the Louisine for a the Borough of Mountainside for a Plénary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at 1099 Routs 22. (property beginning 320 feet South-west of Mill Land), Mountainside, New-

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Robert Lains. Municipal Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside.

MARY DE CARLO

135 Rollinson Street
West Orange, N. J.

May 20, 27 Fee: \$5.28

NOTICE OF INTENTION

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R. F. Downs, vice-president, Livingaton, N. J. ngston, N. J.
A. A. Allen, secretary, 9 English
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Objections, if any should be made immediately in writing to: Bleonore immediately in writing to: Bleonore immediately in writing to: Gleonore immediately of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New County of Union and State of Union and State of Union and State of Union and State of Union and Joraey, Joraey, The Springfield, N. J. Rojté 29, Springfield, N. J. May 20, 27

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TARE NOTICE that Hans Deh has applied to the Township of Springfield, in

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H Worthington Township Cilerk the Township of Springfield in County of Union and State of Jersey.

HANS DEH.

State Highway 22. Springfield, M. J. NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAME NOTICE that Terence T. Dempsey, trading as Terry Dempsey's Bar and Grill, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License-for-premises situated at 624 Morris Avenue, in said Township.
Objections, if any should be made-immediately in writing to: Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Jersey.
TERENOE T. DEMPSEY.
624 Morris Avenue.
Springfield, N. J.
May 20, 27 Fee: \$5.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE that Walter's Inn a corporation of New Jersey has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption Libense for premises situated at Waiter's ichse for premises accustou at water of Inn, 595-597 Morris Avenue; in said

Officers of the Corporation:
Frederick Sharpe, Practical Frederick Sharpe, President, 1035 Sunny Slope Drive, Mountainside, N. J. Edward J. Laccitiello, Secretary-Treasurer, 595-7 Morris Avenue, Spring-Treasurer, 595-7 MOFES Avoided, Agent Andrew Falch N. J.—
Raiph E. Dietz, Assistant Secretary, 1699 Sunny View, Mountainside, N. J.—
Objections, if any, should be made-immediately in writing to Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Bpringfield, in the Country of Union and State of New Jersey.

WALTER'S INN.

593 Morris Avenue,

595 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, and State of New Jersey will hold a publichering on Thursday, May 27, 1934, at 8 P.M., Daylight Saving Time, in the Muntcipal-Building on Mountain Avenue, to consider the application of Lawrence M. Joran for an exception to the Zoning Ordinance concerning. Block 37, Let 16 (Morris Avenue), Springfield, New Jersey, ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, will hold a puellishearing on Thursday, May 27, 1954, at a PM Daylight Saving Time, in the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue to consider the application of Elmer L. Walker for an exception to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 77. Lot 4 to 50, (Mountain Avenue) Springfield, New Jersey.

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Mr. William A. Wachenfeld, 787 East
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H. Worthington, Township Clerk of
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BALTUSHOL GOLF CLUB
By: ROBERT FINNEY, Secretary

Elect Hills: N. 7 May 20, 27

NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE that the Baltuarol

Golf Club has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union

and State of New Jersey, for a Club olid a punils. License for premises situated on Shunpike Road, in and Township.

Officers and Board of Governors:
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BEFONGRE H. WORTHINGTON.

Township Clerk

May 29.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that the Baltustol Golf Club has applied to the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Pienary Retail Distribution License for pramises situated on Shurpike Road in said Township.

Officers and Board of Governors:
Mr. Hobart C. Ramsey, Président, 6.

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Mr. Carl Egner, 41 Northern Drive, Short Hills, N. J.

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Mr. Harold Reindel, Forest-Road, Essex Fells, N. J.
Mr. John C. Smaltz, 383 Park Avenus, New York, N. Y.
Ir. William A. Wachenfeld, 787 East Clark Piace, Orange, N. J.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Electrofe H. Worthington, Township, Clerk of The Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey. By: ROBERT FINNEY, Secretary
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lana Berke Mountain Avenue Springneid, N. J.
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Linden, N. J. Objections, if any, should be made

Objections, it may, enough by man-immediately in writing to Electron of the Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the Coun-ty of Union and State of New Jersey, (Signed) STANLEY A. BERKE, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J. May 20, 27 Fees:

TAKE NOTICE that James V. Brescia trading as Old Evergreen Lodge, has applied to the Township Committee of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jorsey, for a Planary Natul Committee of the County of Union and State of New Jorsey, for a Planary Natul Committee of New Jorsey for a Planary Natul Committee of New Jorsey for Nature of New York of Committee of New York of New Retail Consumption License for prem-ises situated on Evergreen Avenue in

isce situated on Evergreen Avenue in said Township.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Eleonore H. Worthington. Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Joney.
(Signed) JAMES V. BRESCIA, 701 North Wood Avenue, Roselle, N. J.
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JUNE

-Meeting of the Music Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. George Lancaster, 23 Alvin terrace, 8:00 p.m. 4-Meeting of the Literature Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Henry Wasung, 65 Woodcrest Circle,

Raymond Chisholm School. 8:15 p.m.

20-Girl Scout Leaders Club Meeting at Library at 8 p.m. 20-League of Women Voters Meeting.

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# Woman's Club News

Movies- of the cast of "The Year of Jubito" were shown by May 10th at the home of Mrs. race. The films were taken by Mr. Bonadies backstage the night of the benefit performance and the many candid thots are highly

, Department members planned a group theatre party to be held within"the next few weeks and have also set up a committee to study plays which the group might produce next year... Other plans were organized for next year's de-

the meeting was a busy one. dessert and coffee vere served by Mrs. Bradley and Louis James, 136 Pitt road, was her co-hostcoses, who were Mrs. hostesi-to-the group and was as-

The Literature Department met Louis Schneider. The group enon the same night, May 10th, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Jordan, 81 Jefferson terrace. Mrs. Herbert O. Bailey reviewed the life of Emily Dicken on and read come of her pactry. Airs. Balley told of Mrs. Dickenson's excluded life and how this way of living influenced her writings. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to organization plans of the departnient for next year.

The last meeting of the department before the summer will be held on June 14th at the home of Mrs. Henry Waeung, 65 Woodcrest Circle, at 8:80 p.m.

"A game of "Who's Who" involving the use of baby pictures had Department guessing at their de-Henry Ostrom, 475 Mountain avenue. The champion guesser for the evening was Mrs. Victor Brink. 12 Tower drive .- It sounds very much as if everyone had a hilarlous time guesing the identity of the

children in the snapshote! This, too, was an organization meeting in which many plans were discussed and formulated for next year's program.

Members of the International Relations Department held their final meeting of this club year on May\_13th at the home of Mrs. Robert Hamilton, 81 Melsel avenue. An organization of plans for next year's program and a discussion comprised the evening's

Twenty-four members of the Music Department convened at the home of Mrs. Lisle Rector, 68 Spring Brook road on May 18th



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May 25th at the home of Mrs. because it is as if it were a visit, James Crowley, 110 Salter St. As- from one of the original Twelve sisting Mre. Rector with the serv- Apostles. In the olden days the ing of refreshments were Mrs. ontire population turned out en Louis Schneider and Mrs. Robert | masse to greet this important per-A general discussion of planpartment echedule and all in all for the coming year took place at with him full Apostolic power and the final meeting of the Garden Department on May 17th. Mrs. William Geitz and Mre. Lee An- picted with the serving of refreshments by Mrs. Christian Ander- graces and blessings not only for con, Mrs. William Mojjis, and Mrs.

tea and coffee were served. Club President, Mrs. Merton D. First Vice-President. William, Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport, and Northern Vice-President of Youth Concervation, Mrs., William, Cosofficers-were sent as delegates from our Club. Conferences, workshops, general ecssions, dinners, teas, etc. were diligently atthe home of their chairman, Mrs. enjoyed. Speakers at the Conference included Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, Ruscell Brines, Fred Van Deventer, Richard Thomas, Governor Robert Meyner, Ruth Young-

dahl Nelson, and Ida Lillian Page. On Thursday, May 13th, Mrs. Kenneth Vandomer, Mrs. Harry Speicher, Mrs. Michael Taturko, and Mrs. John Trout attended the Convention. The group found the" ispartmental exhibits very impressive and full of ideas which prize - winning Drama Festival sented by the Upper Montclair Woman's Club and "The Bond Betwo plays selected as this year's

was highly henored to have the miniature replica of the stage setting of "The Year of Jubilo" receive Honorable Mention in the final judging of stage replicas. The replica was completely hand made by Mre. Christian Anderson

# Teachers Feted At Stork Shower

on Wednesday evening of last Wilkening of Union and Mrs. Frank Webster of Westfield Mrs. Wilkening is a third grade teach er and Mrs. Webster is a kindergarten teacher, both at the James Caldwell School. The shower, with decorations in pink and mint green, was held at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Dunn of 8 Harvey court, Summit, Hostesses of the affair were Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Contance Birlewicz and Miss Ruth Jerdes, teachers at the Culdwell School and Mrs. Edythe Ciccone,

former teacher there. Other quests at the shower were: Mirs 'Mary Wober, Mrs. Edward Snider, Mrs. William Corby, Mrs. Kenneth Hanan, Miss Harriet Smith, Miss Jeanne Wilderotter,

Mrs. Ted. Johnson, Mrs. Mahel Norma May Rosemory Shaniro Miss Frances Wahl, Miss Edna Parsell, Mrs. Horace Forsythe, Mrs. Willam Watner, Mrs. Rob art Rubin, Mrs. Lemuel Stavens Miss Florence Gaudineer, Miss Esther LePerc, Mrs. Florence Towner, and Mrs. Dorothy Chandler, all of the Springfield School Systèm. Also Mirs. Russell Cross Residence Construction Co. and Mrs. Edward Wronsky, former

teachers at the James Caldwell

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Today, May 20, will be avery Observy, Marilyn Carole Coraggio, session was held and department important day for the entire parish lotte Mooney, Patricia Dreher, Beverlings were scheduled for the day on which Archibiton Thomas Also, Carol voornees, Mary Stickle. A discussion of day on which Archibishop Thomas A. Boland is here to administer the sea on's concert followed. Plans Sacrament of Confirmation to one

Elaine Huntoon, Mary Ann Inguagiato, lileab. Li Jane Gurzi. Honore, Geoglinger, Katherine Slipka, Anne Marie Howe, Marie Walz, Richard Getteau, Judith Stelmaszeyk, Barbara Cuomo, Ronald Federovitch, David Babcock, William Boettcher, Anné Mandato, Batbara Blake, John Kisch, Robert Pinkava, Carol Corselli, Martin Merbier, Rosalie, Waypa, Edward Stiso, Rosemary Napolis, Peter Devico, David Windisch, Joseph Carlucci, Albert Gantelmo, Carol Zopni, Richard Niedermaier, Joan Cann Kenneth Dreher, John Lies, John French, George Zabrycki Carol Bodnar, Walter McKainon, Robert, Leamon, Joseph Pettiti, Matthew Principe, Janet Lehre, Catherine Detrick, Susan Bahr, Marie Colatrugilo, Joyce Wuesiman, Judith Kaye, Judith Glenn, Patricia Wood, Janet D'Andrea, Kenneth St. Amand, Michael Persico, Mary Ann Pettinicchio, Sally Querques, James Ruban, Kuren Shields, Mary Ann Soos, Thomas Marino, Peter Zurawski, Patricia Zatko, Richard Ulaswich, Frances Zurawski, Elizabeth Thurston. "This visitation of the Arch-Further discussion will continue bishop is an occasion of great joy, at the group's next gathering on said one of the church dignitaries, I sonage whenever he came to a city, town or village, because he brought prestige. He brought with him ap, probation for the flock he was visiting which meant a true conneeting-link with the entire unified church. He brought with him the flock in general but for the faithful in particular. He brought with him another great Sacrament joydd their department party at which mest-filled cream puffs, of Jesus Christ, the great Sacrafancy sandwiches, cookles, and ment of Confirmation.

"This Sacrament is one in which the Holy Ghost is received to make the recipients strong and perfect Christians and Soldiers of Jesus Christ The Bishop administers a slight blow to the cheek of the grove, have returned to their one bolng confirmed to remind nomes after attending the four day him that he is now a soldier and Sixtleth Annual Convention of the no longer a child. A soldier who New Jorsey State Federation of must be ready to fight the good Women's Clubs in Atlantic City. fight, to do buttle-with the en-The conference was held at the emies of God, to suffer pain, trials, Challont-Hadden Hall from May persecutions and even death it-11 to May 14 inclusive. The three self rather than oftend God or

lose fulth in God. "Life is a battle-field. It is a warfate from which there is no respite, Life is a continuous strugpartment party held May II at tended by the women and grently gle, the good against the bad. To emerge victorious from this strife one must be fully armored, fully equipped to do battle, A child about the age of ten to twelve is just emerging from his or her fairy-land childhood into this grim struggio of life. Before this age

a boy or girl never dreams that the future could be so wicked, so sinful such a hard and difficult struggle. It is just at the birth of this realization in the merciful stepped-up speeds as was remight be utilized by our own de-Providence of Almighty God that partments. The afternoon pro-gram consisted, in part, of the comes into play to-make these children now entering the threshplays. "The Necklace is Mino," pre- old of maturity, real soldlers for Christ, strong and capable of contending successfully in the battle tween" given by the Woman's of life, to-make them strong and Club of Merchantville were the perfect Christians. The Seven Gifts of the Holy Ghost are implanted in the minds and hearts of these -The Springfield Woman's Club future Soldiers; Wisdom, Understanding Counsel, Fortitude,

Knowledge, Piety and Fear of the Lord." Preparation for the reception of this Sacrament is a very serious matter because the Archibishop personally examines the candl- previously developed, over a pedates before he administers. For riod of time, a "legibility group" that reason Father Mahon and Father Edward have been most are currently read in newspapers busy these last few weeks review- all over the country. ing the entire catechism of questions and answers with the candi- Corona is designed to eliminate

dator for Confirmation The following are a list of those | papers face in the process of makwho are being confirmed—today:
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ment was in Holy Sepulcher Cem- and six grandchildren. ctery, East Orange.

Mr. De Jesso leaves his wife, Josephine Cocuzza De Jesso, four daughters, Mrs. Marie Trucco of Irvington; Mrs. Frances Ferguson of Newark; Miss Phyllis De Jesso and Miss Antonette De Jesso, at iome; four sons, Domenick of

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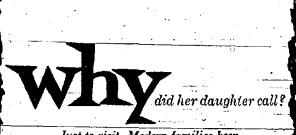
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retain every quality of legibility, 103 Kipling avenue, Mr. De Jesso, Mr. and Mis. Raiph O. Brodeen Ohio. She is a member of Alph resulting finally in an easier-to- who resided in Springfield for two years, coming from East Orange, Nancy Ann to Thomas M. Schwind- by Crum and Forster Insurance

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FOUND -DOGS - CATS - See Summit Animal Welfare neague notice Social page HOUSE for rent, June 1st. 212 Morris Summit Herald if your dog is found Ave., Summit.

NORTH SIDE

First floor bedroom and bath is the feature of this attractive 2-year old Colonial. Also included are 3 bedrooms, bath, den, screened porch, terrace-plusthe—living room, dining room and modern kitchen. Priced to sell at \$2000.

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Beautiful new brick & frame Colonial in EXCLUSIVE Woodland Park at 72 Colt Road Spacious rooms marked freplace, panelled don, layatory, circular stalts, ultra modern kitchen, Breakfast nock, bullt-in cooking units,

breakies hook, buttern cooking units, laundry space. 4 master bodrooms, 3 buths, maid's room and bath. MANY OLOSETS; garage remote control; large

plot, beautifully landscaped, Price, 82,500.

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You, Look Here!

Here's a charming, Egleaming white Colonial with slate roof, in Franklin School area, Only if years old; on beautiful lot 142x150. 4 bedraoms, 2 tile baths on second floor; powder room, breakfast room, screened porch on first floor, besides usual rooms. Recreation room in basement. Complete thoulation, stempers, and weather.

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SAVE Money — Cupe Cod, 5 years old; 3 hedrooms, tile bath, phator walls; landscaped; extras All transporta-tion. Owner, Su. 6-4209-W.

CAPE COD Colontal — owner transferred. Sherifice custom built; 27 yrs. cld, heautifully situated on one of lovellest streets; best location. Living room, dining room, den, kitohen, bedroom and, bath, first fluor; 3 hedrooms and bath 2nd Large sorbened poroh, terrace, 2-car garage, \$32,000. Owner, Su. 6-4518.

of SUMMIT, N. J.

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Or any broker.

NEW MULTIPLE LISTING NO. 1278 SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE Six-room Colonial with glass enclosed porch and pine paneled recreation room; attractively planted garden; low

> BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME and ranch too, designed for gracious-living; 5 rooms, 1 bath; wife's delight

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THE CHARM

of a hundred years ago, enhanced by modern decor, makes this lovely, old house an exceptional prize. Gracious, center hall, large living room, library, spacious dining room, good kitchen and breezy summer porch on first floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second. Modern heat—2 car garage. All for \$27,500.

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TOMORROW

This 3-year-old ranch house of brick and frame construction, located on a quiet, fine-residential street, fits the latest ideas of home Center half design 1 larga bedrooms, 2 tiled baths 2 car garage all on one level Owner leaving firmmit. An oppor MOUNTAIN, WHITMORE

& JOHNSON, Realtors Summit Avenue Summit 6-1404 -CHARMING-COLONIAL OWNER IN CONNECTICUT

Business change forces owner to sell beautiful Colonial home near Franklin School. Attractive entrance half, spacious living room with Colonial Arepince, modern kitchen with built-in dishwasher and pine-paneled dinette, first floor powder room; muster bedroom suite with connecting colored tile bath, 2 other nice bedrooms and second colored tile bath. Large builting arage; delightful screened porch; playroom in Spasement and beautiful tot with tall trees. Asking \$28,830.

This House Must be Sold at Once A. S. ANDERSON, Realtor 443 Springfield Ave. Summit Su, 6-8400 Eves, Su. 6-6237 Bright and Cheerful Are the words for this unusually large Cana-Cod featuring bedroom, buth and study on first floor, in addition to three bedrooms and bath on second. Screened porch and terrace designed for easy summer dining and entertain.

ing, Owner moving out of town and anxious to sell for only \$32,000. Ap-W. A. McNamara Summit 6-3880 - 7066 - 1108-M

Small Family A new listing close to Brayton School An Immaculate house with center hall living room, dining room, den, screened porch and completely modern kitchen

Two large bedrooms, two baths and additional small bedroom. Two car garage, Many features, \$29,500, Stafford Agency

Rentals

**FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT** LOVELY 3-nedroom home, screened north beautiful grounds for summer months. Reasonable, Su. 6-6949.

Automatic washer, twin bedroom living-dining room, fireplace, sleep-ing quarters for three children. Har

bor view. July or August, \$450 monthly. Short Hills 7-5405,

UNFURNISHED APT. FOR RENT

I-ROOM apartment, unfurnished con-

venient location. Business couple only. References required. BU. 6-4540.

ROOMS and bath, first floor. \$45 Su, 6-1406-W,

YEW ENGLAND VIllage Garden Apart

ments, 5 large rooms, 2 baths; reature Hotpoint dishwasher. \$175, Su. 6-0488.

ROOMS, bath, brand new apartment \$85 month; Su. 6-4016-M.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

ART of lovely home June 15 to Sept. 15, \$250, 26 Lower Overlook Rd

ROOMS, business adult. Convenient location, \$15 weekly. Su. 6-6673-R or Su. 6-6643-M.

TTRACTIVE basement apartment. Large bed sliting room, paneled walls, buth, complete kitchen, all utilities. Su. 6-1152-R.

**FURNISHED ROOMS For Rent** 

SINGLE or double room, private bath Gentleman: 9 Parmley Place, Sum

PLEASANT adjoining rooms, suitabl

TTRACTIVE comfortable room: ex

cellent location. Kitchen privileges Su. 6-4633.

% ROOMS and private bath suitable for -2 men. Centrally located, Su. 6-9870-J.

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VILL rent-large airy room: furnished.

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PLEASANT comfortable furnished

ARGE front room, separate entrance, second floor, 406 Springfield Ave., Su. 6-0467-M.

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PLEASANT, comfortable room, resi-dential section, for lady, Su. 6-3214-M;

ROOM in private home with woman artist and child. Breakfast privileges.

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room, convenient to transportation, for quiet business man. Su. 6-1821-R.

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COMFORTABLE sleeping rooms, ly decorated. Central located. after 5:30 p.m. Su. 6-6511-M.

Su, 6-2895-J.

ROOMS and bath. Su. 6-3133.

WANTED TO BUY We PAY CASH for your used furniture FURNISHED house to rent. June 1 Oct. 1. 6 rooms, old stone house. Distrable tenants desired. Millburn 6-0552. paintings works of art. alc.

GEORGE'S AUCTION ROOMS

B3 SUMMIT AVENUE

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We WILL DUY YOUR ETTIC CONTENTS SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT WE PAY highest cash prices for any-ATTRACTIVE 2-bedroom, fully furn-ished house, to rent; July and Aug-ust, SU, 6-5243-J. thing Antiques, china silver, brica-brac, paintings, rugs Your attic contents our specialty

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47-49 Summit Avenue

Summit 6-2118 MARTHA'S Vineyard, Massachusetts New year-round house, attractively furnished, modern bath and kitchen

300Ks wanted. Please call for de-tails. P M Book Shop Plainfield 4-3900 STEINWAY or other good plane wanted for gentleman. State maker, price age. Box 62, Summit Herald, Summit

**USED CARS FOR SALE** 1951 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, to be sold to the first-buyer, for the low, low price of \$595.
Dodge Dealer Open Eves. 7-9 p.m. 306 Broad St. Summit Su. 6-1665. 1948 DODGE, low mileage, R. & H. tion; reasonable, Su. 6-0248-W. 1937 DODGE coups, good tires, run-ning condition. Make offer, Su. 6-0945.

1940 CHEVROLET coupe. Ideal—buy-for mechanically minded-high school-boy. Best offer, Can be seen at Harry's Esso Servicenter, Springfield Ave, and Union Ave., New Provi-denge, or call Su. 6-3088. THREE housekeeping rooms, 3rd floor near center. Adults: References. Su 6-2916. 1952 CHEVROLET Bel-Air-sport coupe

with special equipment, to be sold THIS WEEK!II Act on this one!! Dodge Dealer. Open Eves. 7-9 p.m. 305 Broad St Summit Su. 6-1665 1950 DARK green Ford Custom 2-door --sedan, fully equipped; overdrive, Su. 8-2985 after 5 p.m. 1948-CHEVROLET, 4 door, R. & H. Inew paint, clean car. \$395. Summit 6-9865.

CHEVROYET 1953 Deluxe-4-door ata-tion wagon, Woodland green, power glide, directional lights, heater, A-1 condition, May be inspected by your mechanic, Short Hills 7-3573. FURNISHED room, central location Summit 6-0234-R. ORD-1953 convertible. Low m Like new. Has everything, Short Hills

7-4034. 1938 FORD, 4-door sedan with heater \$50. See at 41 Blaine St., Millburn. PACKARD, white, 1948 convertible one owner, \$500. Short Hills 7-3690 1954 DODGE CORONET V8 CLUE COUPE, FULLY EQUIPPED.

Act now **SAVE \$600** Dodge Dealer Open Eves. 7-9 p.m. 306 Broad St. Summit Su. 6-1665

INSTRUCTIONS ACCORDION. Hawallan Guttar. Les sons at your home. Werner, Millburn 6-1789-J.

DIAMOND APPRAISERS OFFICIAL Diamond Appraisers, Sidney T. Holt, Est. 1882, MA 3-2739, 786 Broad street (Market): take el to ninth floor.

Rentals HOUSE FOR RENT

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE WANTED

Perfection Personified Split level Colonial; through center hall, large living room, dining room, paneled, study, paneled: TV room, modern kitchen with built-in electric oven, dishwasher, etc. Screened porch.

Second level three large bedrooms, 2 118x185.

CONSTRUCTION CO. Su. 6-8560

\$10,000

Is all the money you need to buy this attractive center hall Colonial near Franklin School. House has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor plus living room, dining room, kitchen, the colonial second floor company designs on the colonial second floor colonial second

pen porch' and lavatory on steam heat and 2-car attached garage. Priced to sell for \$32,000. SPENCER M. MABEN Realtor

22 Beechwood Rd. Su Summit 6-1900 Summit, N. J **Dutch Colonial** 

Summit Vicinity
Center hall living room with fireplace, dining room, powder room,
modern kitchen, first floor; 3 large
bedrooms and bath, second. Large lot, COMPANY

Beechwood Rd. Summit 6-1021 DUTCH COLONIAL 5 bedrooms modern kitchen, 100 x 150

IOLMES AGENCY, Realtor Established 1896
45 Maple Street SUmmit 5-9800 VETERAN WANTED VEITHMAN WANTED

Excellent possibility to purchase with NO DOWN PAYMENT (carrying charge \$79.72 including taxes); cute brick and frame gape cod with living room, kitchen with dining area, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, blg expansion attic and full basement. Nice location high on Migray Hill. Beautiful buy, owner transferred. HOLMES AGENCY, Realtor Established 1896

45 Maple 5t. Su. 6.0000

15 Maple 5t. Su. 6.0000

16 Mary Park SLOPE

An unusual setting among the trees. Almost an acre of high ground. Because of a change in plant the owners are unable to use this new home which hey planned with care for each delication. Well-planned with care for each delication with the proportioned living room and from the porch. Excellent dining room, well-planned kitchen. 3. bedrooms, 2. baths, large basement, 2-car garage. \$31,000.

JA-OUT OF STATE SUMMER cottage directly on the salt water at East Boothbay, Maine, 5 hedrooms, 2 baths, electric littchen, fire-place, completely furnished, Splendid location on Linekin Bay near Boothbay Harbor. Private dook and float Price \$14,500. Owned by Short Hills resident, Consult Mr. Brooks Nawbert, location on Linekin Bay near Booth-bay Harbor. Private dock and float Price \$14,500. Owned by Short Hills resident. Consult Mr. Brooks Newbert, E. E. Newbert Agency, Augusta, Maine.

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at the office of the Springfield Bav-ings and Loan Association Liquidat-ing Corporation, 277 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, within three (3) months of the date of this action

he barred-forever after, from any

LOAN ASSOCIATION LIQUIDATING CORPORATION,

Dated: April 1st 1954 SPRINGFIELD SAVINGS AND

277 Morris Avenue,
—Springfield, N. J.
18 MESSING, JR., Attorney
1, 8, 15, 22, 29, —
6, 13, 30, 27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF NELLIE C. SAYRE, de-

reased.

Pursuant to the order of CHARLES
A. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County
of Union, made on the tenth day of
May, A.D. 1954, upon the application
of the undersigned, as Executor of

estate of said deceased, notice

the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six mouths from the date of said order, or they will be forever burred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

· PUBLIC AUCTION

In accordance with Title 40:60:25, Subdivision C-of the Rovised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937, and amendment thereof and supplements thereto, notice is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, has approved subject to final approval provided no higher price or better terms are bild at a further meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on May 26, 1954, at 8:00 P.M., daylight savings time, at the Municipal Building,

ings time, at the Municipal Building, at offer made by Nathain Cole to purchase property hereinafter described and on the conditions hereinafter stated, for the sum of \$1,040.00, to be paid ten percent (10°%) in cash on acceptance of the offer, and balance in cash on acceptance of the form and balance.

At said meeting the Township Committee may reject or accept the said offer, provided no higher price or better terms shall then be bid for said property by any other person.

The property is described as Block 70, Lots 122 to 127 inclusive, on the Tax Atlas of the Township of Springfield, and it is known as 32-38 Meckes

Street.
The terms and conditions of said sale

incs.

The said property is to be conveyed subject to valid restrictions and easements of record, if any, and such facts

as an accurate survey of the propert will disclose and expressly subject t

following covenants which shall with the land:
No house shall be erected on any

I. No house shall be erected on any lot having a frontage of less than seventy-five (75) feet.

2. No house crected on any lot herein conveyed shall have a living space as shown by the ground floor plans-of-less than 525 square feet. In the case of a two story house; and in the case of a single story or bungalow type house, said living space shall not be less than 725 square feet.

erty by any other person.

The property is described.

RALPH T. SAYRE,

June 3, 10, 17

criber

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the Spring-field Savings and Loan Association, shall present such claims under oath

Rentals

PURNISHED room, 661 Morris Turn pike, comfortable, parking, men pre ferred. Millburn 5-1781-J. VIDOW will share new ranch home with one or two ladies. Double room two closets, also single room. All new equipment including air condiioner. Near transportation. C South Orange 2-8816 after 7 p.m. Call

Furnished Rooms For Rent

ROOM AND BOARD

OVELY guest home, centrally located Owner registered nurse. Su. 6-456;-W SPRINGFIELD—Nice room, bath, board and TV for business Woman; near bus, Private family, Millburn 6-

oseph C. Cassini, Atty. GARAGE FOR RENT

GARAGE for rent; \$5 month. Sun

**Kentals Wanted** HOUSE-WANTED

T. engineer's family, 2 children, desires 3-bedroom house along Luck-awanna. 2-year lesse desirable. Best references. Phone Exchange 3-9800, Extension 3770 collect. BELL LAB, engineer and family need 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment any time between now and June 10. Su. 6-9523-J.

FURNISHED HOUSE

OUNG couple, no children, wish to rent furnished house in Short Hills or vicinity for 3-6 months. Phone Short Hills 7-5253. UNFURNISHED APT. WANTED OR 3 room apartment with bath, in Summit area; for elderly couple. Madison 6-3977. OUPLE with 2 small children, wish 4 or 5 room apartment in Summit vicinity. Up to \$30 a month. Summit 6-6366-1 are as follows:

It is understood that the Tewnship of Springfield obtained title to said premises by tax or municipal lien fornelosure or by deed executed—and-delivered-to-it-in-lieu-of-said-proceed-YOUNG couple and 2 small children desire 5-room apartment by July 1. Webster 9-1092.

MALL apartment, single lady, private house. Millburn area. Box 146, Mill-TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HELP WANTED MALE

YOUNG man, steady, for interesting inside and outside work. Must have driver's license, 378 Millburn Ave-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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27-MOUNTAINSIDE

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• 44-SPRINGFIELD

Repltors Westfield 3-8300

be less than 725 square feet.

The conveyance to be made hereunder shall be subject to taxes to be
assessed by and payable to the Township of Springfield from and after the
date of the deed, which shall be payable on the usual installment dates.

The conveyance shall be subject to
zoning ordinances, Planning Board
regulations, and all other lawful applicable ordinances and regulations of
the Township of Springfield. plicable ordinances and regulations of the Township of Springfield.
The plicanser shift sagn a contrast for the purchase of gald lands, within fitten (15) days of acceptance of said bid, which shall provide for closing of title within sixty (60) days from the date of said sale, and shall upon acceptance of bid make a down payment of not less than-ten percent (10%) and said deposit shall be retained as liquidated damages by the Township of Springfield in the event that the purchaser falls to perform the terms of said contract. 227 Millburn Ave., Millburn 6-4452 Eves. or Sun. OR 2-5261

TWO desirable building lots, 82x200 each. Telephone Sur 6-2231; he terms of said contract.

PUBLIC AUCTION

In accordance with Title 40:30:26, Subdivision C of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937, and amendments thereof and supplements thereto, notice is hareby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field, in the County of Union, has apwanna ROBERT E DIETZ COMPANYhald, in the County of Union, has approved subject to final approval—provided no higher price or better terms are bld at a further meeting of said Township Committee to be held on May 25, 1954, at 8:00 P.M., daylight savings time, at the Municipal Building, an offer made by John W. Roblinson to purchase property hereinafter described and on the conditions hereinafter stated, for the sum of \$1,040.00, to be paid ten percent (10%) in cash on acceptance of the offer, and balance in cash on closing of title.

At said meeting the Township Com-

At said meeting the Township Committee may reject or accept the said offer, provided no higher price or better terms shall then be bid for said property by any other person.

The property is described as Block 69, Lots 20 to 27 inclusive, on the Tax Atlas of the Township of Springfeld, and is known as 22-28 Ruby Street.
The terms and conditions of said sale are as follows: It is understood that the Township of Springfield obtained title to said premises by tax-or municipal lieu-foreclosure or by deed executed and delivered-to-it-in-lieu-of-said proceed-

Proximity to fown makes this older rambling home desirable. Living room, den, sunporch, dining room, kitchen, bath, 2-large glassed-in porches; 5 bedrooms, large closets, full basement, attice, steam heat, electric hot water heater, gas and city water on street, about 2 acres, Garage space for 6 cars, several outbuildings. Price on application, Contact May E. Woodward, exec.; Lebunon, N. J. 67-R. or Summit 6. delivered to it-in-lieu-of-said proceedings.

The said property is to be conveyed subject to valid restrictions, and says melle of record it say, and such facts as an accurate survey, of the property will disclose and expressly subject to the following covenants which shall run with the jand.

1 No-house shall be rected on shall lot having a frontage of less than saventy-live (15) fact. In-South Mountain Estates Pichty of In South Mountain Estates: Plenty of room for Isrre family or, for notoe-sional offices plus home, New kitchen with dishwasher, 2 the baths, 2-car karage, Adjoining lot available, Phone Helen Gallagher, Short Hills 7-4078.

in-conveyed shall have a living spaceus shown by the ground floor plans of:
less than 525 square feet, in the case
of a two story house; and in the onse
of a single story or bungalow type
house, said living space shall not be
less than 725 square feet. less than 725 square feet.

The conveyance to be made hereunder shall be subject to taxes to be
assessed by and payable to the Township of Springfield from and after the
date of the deed, which shall be payable on the usual installment dates.
The conveyance shall be subject to
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The purchaser shall sign a contract for the purchase of said lands, within afficen (15) days of noceptance of said bid, which shall provide for closing of title within sixty (60) days from the date of said said, and shall upon acceptance of bid make a down payment of not less than ten percent (10%) and said deposit shall be retained as liquidated damages by the Township dated damages by the Township of Springfield in the event that the pur-chaser falls to perform the terms of

ald contract. ELECNORE H. WORTHINGTON

May 13th, 20th NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Marie Silles and Wilbur Stilles, trading as Suburban Liquors have applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-

Committee of the Township of Spring-field, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for Planny Rotall Distribution, License for prom-ises situated at 10 Morts Avenue in said Township.

Objections, it any, should had mad-immediately in writing to: Pheonore H. Wortlangton, Township Clerk of A. Uronanip of Springfield, in the Coun-ty of Union and State of New Jersey. (Signed) MARIE STILES, WILBUR STILES,

44-0 binden Aven Springheld, N. J. May 20, 27

# **SUNING SPORTS**

BY BOB DUBOW

As the sun starts to set on the 3st mannon and track campaigns and for medical and secretarial per- Athletic Field, with a two game program offered to a large four winners in the creative chemdiamond squads, and in track there is a creditable 4-2 count.

Since our last commente varsity diamonders have defeated Roselle. meeting of the Springfield Board. The double-bill was presented

Pingry (Union County Tournament), and have bowed to Hillside. The of Education Tuesday night. The Junior Varsity after 11 consecutive triumphs finally went down to defeat at the hands of a powerful Hillside team. The score was 5-1 which school physician, \$500 to \$950; proved the victory very substantial.

by the identical score as they beat Cranford the previous week, 2-1, 000 to \$2,800; and secretaries, \$2,- ly spirited program. The program Phis victory gave the Regionalites their 10th win in-13 games and broke 800 to \$4,000.

Both teams tallied in the first frame but in the sixth the Bull Dogs, of overcrowding at the Raymond in Ed. Ruby's tremendous 338 foot homer, pushed ahead for the rest Ucation decided to transport daily over only three hits Autable and formed a leaf of the win and all one home room group from their owed-only three hits; 4 walks, and fanned a half dozen batters. The one home room group from that owen-only three hits; + walks, and fanned a half dozen batters. The one nome room group from that school to attend classes at the school to attend classes at the James Caldwell School. The board acted after Superintendent of Schools Benjamin Newswanger re- Schools Benjamin Newswanger re- Schools Benjamin Newswanger re- board school to attend classes at the Leaguers. Mayor Albert Binder was introduced, officially proclaiming this week, Springfield Youth Base- schools Benjamin Newswanger re- board that the classes at the Schools Benjamin Newswanger re- board that the classes at the school to attend classes at the Leaguers. Mayor Albert Binder was introduced, officially proclaiming the schools Benjamin Newswanger re- board that the classes at the Schools Benjamin Newswanger re- board that the classes at the school to attend classes at the Leaguers of the Youth Base- leaguers of the Youth Base- leaguers of the Youth Leaguers of the Yout

tas done well in the County tournament and also defeated our archibe to use the Chisholm School on the progress of the Recreation went in the County tournament and also defeated our arch symnasium for two home room Commission programs, also thanked with the Car-Hop and Kiwania avenue, Berkeley Heights, for her sival, Rahway which completed a clean sweep of the red and black symnasium for two home room Commission programs, also thanked

In the county affair Art Curtis took his expected first in the pole full while Harris Rawicz tied for third in that same event and got a and arithmetic will be held from the low hurdles. Also taking 5th's for the Bull Dogs were Roger Smith in the helf-mile, and Curt Merz-in the shot-put. In the roct with Rahway the Bull Dogs completely outclassed their opponents aking the meet by a score of 80-37. Their least two homes are the shot project. "Filter Paper Electron activity. Fred Handville, Township lic address system. The league will project. "Filter Paper Electron activity. Fred Handville, Township lic address system. The league will operate on Monday and Wednes- Mayor Binder then tossing out the first ball for the opening game. Minor Leaguers playing on Tues- Minor Leaguers playing on Tues- The boys on the various teams day and Thursday evenings.

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For anyone interested in following the Regionalites in the finals of gymnasium facilities at the Caldhe Union County Baseball Tournament the games are played at the schools from June 28 to August 28. In Softball Fray As we finish SUNing SPORTS the sunny outlook which in the hast has been enjoyed by all sports continues to hover over the Bull

# SCHOOL NEWS

was in the background, and girls

carrying baskets of beautiful fresh

flowers supplied real Dutch atmos-

phere. The class sang "Holland Song"

and whistled "The Dutch Boy." The

costumes were most colorful, girls wearing aprons and caps, and the boys in jackets and gaps.

Mrs. roots class did an Italian cafe.

scene. While some children were enjoying refershments at a side table others were danging

joying retersiments at a side hable, others were dancing a "Tagunetile," to accordion accompaniment. The dancing girls were flowered aprone, wristlets and lacy caps. The boys were vests and coloriul saahes about their wrists. "Santa Lucia.", the popular Italian sailing song was their second number.

Grade 4
hirs, Isabel B. Huff
Mrs, Loretta O'Brien
nembers of Mrs. Huf

ng and Richard Ostrom have reportedeing the largest number. The reseasted grosbeak was in a tree at
the side of the school.

Mrs. O'Brien's fouth graders are,
impleting a project on the American
idian. For the past month they have
son reading books on Indian Life from
collection of books supplied by the
pringfield Public Library. This week
ich member of the class wrote a
pok report on one of the books. Dick
uller wrote about Indian Religious
eilers, Antia Blomberg, wrote a fine
port on Longfellow's Hiawatha.

RAYMOND CHISHOLM SCHOOL NEWS | Their costumes were most exact with Kindergarten News | plaid kilts, and hats. The singing was excellent.

Mrs. \_Florence Towner | Mrs. Ressor's class entertained with

have been singing and learning farms. We have built a large butch dance. Some-of-the-children with a chicken coop and tool wooden shoes. A large windmillwitted. Each sand box has a small farm in it with animals, trees and barns. We took a trip to Mr. Becker's tansy Farm. He allowed each child dig a pansy plant to give to Mother Mother's Day, Thank you, Mr.

We made butter one day. We tasted the butter-milk and then are the but-

Garde 1 Mrs. Mildred Thurber

Mrs. Mildred Thurber

--Miss Claire Hoopmann
Mrs. Jane Schorr
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in first grade is almost completed.
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We also sent away for our Weekly Reader newspaper to be malled to us furing the summer months. of Welcome to Meryl Boydman who hame from Newark to our first grade.

Grade 2 Miss Alice Rieg Miss Aftice Rice Mrs. Am Reasor Mrs. Ursula Potts The second graders are very proud fixheir performances given in our fay assembly.

Rieg's children played the parts of Scotch boys and girls. They may "Blue Bells of Scotland" and tanced to "Coming Through the Rye."

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school dentist, \$1200 to \$1700; Township Officials, Recreation In their second tournament contest the Bull Dogs bested Pingry nurses, \$2,500 to \$5,390; clerks, \$2,-

In a plan-tor-solve the problem Since their crushing defeat administered by Union the cinder team ported that the alternative would ball Week. Eugene Donnelly spoke an 18-1 score.—Both—games—were for, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ray

# **Clothing Drive** For Korea, June 6

Springfield will participate with Essex County communities in a drive for clothing for destitute Koreans on Sunday, June 6, which has been set as K-Day, Collection Day. Acting Postmaster George M. Turk attended the organization meeting held at the welfere Federation offices in Newark on\_Monday\_and. will act as head

Everett H. Davey, Manager of the Market-Mitchell Business Office of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, is chairman of

In opening the meeting Mr. Davey informed the group that last year the citizens of this area gave over a quarter million pounds of clothing to the ragged, hungry South Koreans\_the second largest collection\_in\_the United States.",

number.

Grade 1

Mrs. Ruth Arey

Miss Lucille Lorusso

Our show, "Around the World"
given—by—the first, second and third
grades, was a big success,

We had Mrs. Ackerman to thank
for helping us with our costumes and
scenery, Miss Anderson for helping
us with our dances and Miss LePore
for helping us with the musto.

The travelers from the third grades
were Ernle Altobel, Elaine Bouchard,
Ruth Greens and Steven—Atkin.

Members of Mrs. Arey's class were
dressed in German costumes. Walter
with wore—his own German clothes
and sang "Susie Little Susie" in German. Leo Vobelein and Ronnalee Huntoon sang the solo in English, and
all the class played on the song
flutes. Gretchen Forbes and Kit Kennedy took the part of "Hausel and
Gretel" singing and dancing, following which the whole class danced.

Miss Lorusso's entire class was in
the show, and dressed in Danish costumes. Carol Billet announced the
"Danish Dance of Greeting" and "A
Folk Song." Attending-the meeting-were civic, labor, industrial, government and military representative,s. who discussed how the June 6 drive would be organized. "The army," said Davey, "will sort, clean, and arrange by age-group and type of clothing the donations which will be carried to New York where it will be processed for shipment overseas."

Each town will have its own Committee and its own plan of operation-for the clothing collection. Committeees and collection points will be announced later.

### **Educational Review** Tuesday

There will be an informal review of the educational program of the Springfield schools for the past year at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 25, in the cafeteria of the Florne members of Mrs. Huff's class g been watching for birds that returning from the south. They e seen a robin, bluebird, grackle, red winged blackbird, wood-ter, a rose-broasted grosbeak and finch, as well as the cardinal, jay, sparrow and starling who been here all winter. Della Sperand Richard Ostrom have reported and Richard Ostrom have reported to the largest number. The rose-

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# report on Longfellow's Hiawatha. Grade 5 Mrs. Margaret McGraak Mrs. Priscilla Butler Mr. Daniel Murray The fifth graders were proud to help in preparing the access of the lower grade special assembly program. Gonald Carray Dony Danibary, Aty. Gerber, and Eddle Kiech made an extra large map of the world which served as a backdrop for the trip, around the world. That his, of the mombers of the class made flags representing the individual countries. The pupils in Mrs. McGarrah's class were happy to welcome Donnis Morga back after his stay in the hospital. In connection with one of the stories in our reader, Eddle Kisch brought in an issue of the "National Gographic" magazine containing a serles of pictures of caves. This added to the interest of the story.

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# Salary Scale Set Loins & Car Hop Post Wins Local Students By School Board Before Opening Crowds\_

A new salary scale, setting new The Springfield Youth Baseball League inaugurated Jonathan Dayton Regional High School School's science department had

the number one and two diamonds Commissioners joining in the high-Recreation Commissioner Edmund Hoffert, greeting the group, introduced the Springfield Youth Baseball League President, Joseph Focht, who spoke briefly on the

The double-bill was presented on

crowd, not only exhibiting good day and Saturday (May 14-15). baseball, but also showing extreme competitive interest in the game. job behind the plate.

The Springfield Solthall League opened its season on May 11 with the Dairy Queen winning over the PBA 12-11; Safeway taking Morris Avenue Motors 4-1, GE over D'Andrea on a forfeit 9-0 and the American Legion over Bond Elec-

Highlight of the season opener was the game between Dairy Queen and PBA which-had the icecreamers trailing 8-0 and then coming up with 10 runs in the last two innings to win the game

Safeway's victory over Morris Motors was highlighted by" the pitching of John Spencer who struck out 16 men. Spencer walked the first two men to face him and then settled down to strike out-11 in a row as Morris Motors got only two hits.

Schedule for the week of May 25 includes these games: Tuesday -D'Andrea vs. Dairy Queen, Wednesday-PBA vs. Safeway, Thursday-Bond Electronics vs. Morris Motors and Friday-General Electric vo. American Legion.

### COMMENCEMENT **OUTDOORS** The Regional Board of Educa-

tion-will-hold-the-annual-1954 commencement exercises on the front lawn of the high school on the front lawn of the building with Congressman Harrison A. lams, Jr., as the main speaker The board agreed to the outdoor exercises at Tuesday night's meet-

# **Historical Group** Will Meet May 26

Melvin J. Weig noted lecturer and historian of the Morristown field Historical-Society-which is to be held Wednesday, May 26, at make the contest an annual affair. the home of C. Harry Caspersen at 298 Summit avenue, Summit-Mr. Caspersen recently purchased the historic Cannon Ball House at 126 Morris avenue, Springfield, and plans to personally and, at his own expense, to restore this Revolutionary property which has been

In addition to Mr. Weig's address on historical topics in this area, Mr. Caspersen has purchased motion picture films depicting-"Williamsburg Restored" and will show them to the members of the society at this May 26 meet-

one of the objectives of the local

All members of the society are invited to attend this meeting which starts at 8 o'clock.

# DRESSMAKING ALTERATIONS

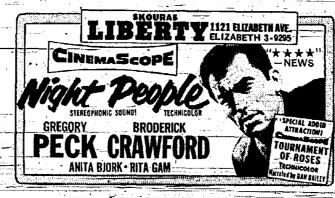
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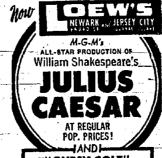
# Win In Contests

The winners are Alvin H. Dam-

"The Car-Hop posted a no-hit vic- H. Dammig of 121 Short Hills avetory over the Kiwanis, winning nue for his project entitled "The 10-0, paced by Norman Lawn's Hall Process for Alumina"; Donald southpaw slants, and Toddy Hohn's Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs big bat, as well as doing a great George D. Harrison, Jr., of 145 Short Hills avenue for his minia-The Rotary Club dropped their ture "Oil Drilling Field"; Roger Welss, son\_of Mr. and Mrs. Max opener by a wide margin, losing Weiss of 59 Bryant avenue for his to a power laden Lions Club by "Cloud Chamber"; and Diane Taywitnessed by good sized crowds, mond L. Taylor of 974 Mountain

> government bonds, and the other pupils won "honorable mention" Awards were made formally at the egular meeting of the Lackawanna Subsection, American Chemical Society, the contest sponsor, on Monday evening (May 17) in the Celanese Auditorium, Summit.

Purpose of the contest was to National Historic Park, will be stimulate interest in chemistry and the guest speaker at the regular to give incentive to pupils for doquarterly meeting of the Spring-ing-projects not called for in the school chemistry,-It-is-planned to



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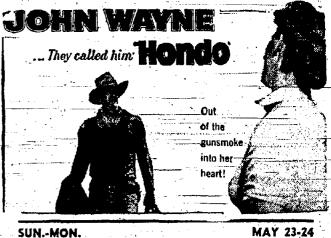
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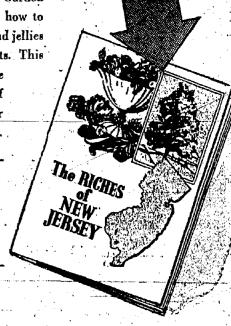


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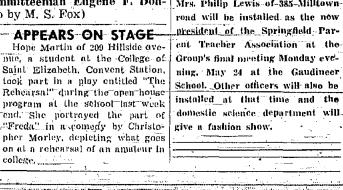


Albert G. Binder inaugurates the Youth Arthur Handville, the Mayor, Edmund Hof-Baseball Season in Springfield as members fert, League President Joseph Focht, Les Elected PTA PRESIDENTof the Recreation Commission and Township Lawn and Committeeman Eugene F. Don-Mrs. Philip Lewis of 385-Milltown Committee look on. Left to right—Harold nelly. (Photo by M. S. Fox)

THROWING IN THE FIRST BALL Mayor | Bischof, Edward J. Ruby, Committeeman

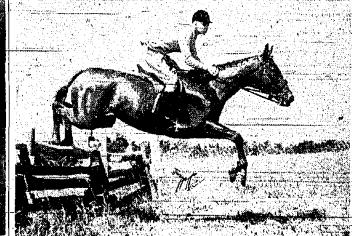
# APPEARS ON STAGE

Hope Martin of 209 Hillside avenile, a student at the College of took part in a play entitled "The Rehearsal" during the open house program at the school last week end. She portrayed the part of "Freda" in a comedy by Christopher Morley, depicting what goes on at a rehearsal of an amateur in





VINNERS OF CVO BOWLING TROPHIES Father Edward, Director of St. James CVO and Werner Schon, captain of the senior CYO bowling team proudly display trophics; won in the Union County CYO League. One for first place in the league, one for second place in the playoffs and the third trophy for high threegame series. (Photo-by-Ed Stiso)



QUALIFIES FOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP—Raymond Walsh at the Trenton Horse Show Winning the Horsemanship event for the Maclay brophy and dualifying him for national competition to



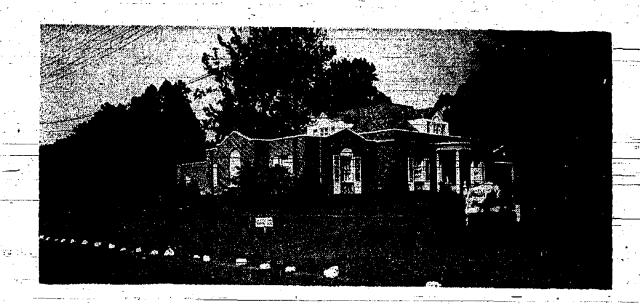
TOOK PART IN ARCHDIOCESAN YOUTH RALLY - | Anne, Principal of St. James' School; Joan Function, Arlene mation of the living Rosary last Sunday afternoon at Roo- Nordell, Elizabeth Funcheon, Mary Cumingham and Sr.

Members of the St. James' C.Y.O. who took part in the for- Franzese, Anita Doherty, Virginia Wood, Joan Roland, Gail sevelt Stadium in Jersey City include I. to r. Sr. Elizabeth Gerad of the St. James' faculty. (Photo by Ed Stiso)

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